and 25, a college graduate, and students the following day. . . am now a junior executive in a and very tired-looking grades. good company. I fell hard for a lovely girl in the office, and my parents are very much imparents are very much imparents are very much imparents with her, too. Recently, however, I met her parents, much better off without him. and was very much shocked and distillusioned. I had always thoughts of her as a girl with class, but have found now that she comes from a very inferior environment, with parents who are very ignorant and who sim-ply cannot carry on an intellig-ent conversation. Now I'm very we should tactfully offer to pay are very ignorant and who simmuch afraid that it would be unwise for me to further this relationship or even to consider possible marriage with someone whose background conflicts so much with mine. What are your reactions to this?

DEAR A. C.: My reactions? You sound like a snob! This girl's parents did rear a girl lovely enough and nice enough to attract you, didn't they? Think of that, and then consider youself lucky to have found such a fine girl. As for the girl herself, I'm not so sure that she is lucky!

DEAR SALLY: I'm a girl of 16, and my boy friend is com-plaining about my parents' rule that I date only on Friday and Saturday nights, and never on school nights. I'm afriad that I'll lose him, How can I persuade my parents to change this silly rule? LIMITED.

DEAR LIMITED: The dating rule set by your parents in not silly for a high school girl . . . or boy. After all, your prime purpose in life now is a good education, and week-night dat-

DEAR SALLY: I'm a man ing can result in very tired

DEAR SALLY: We are planning to spend three or four days during the Christmas season with our daughter and her husband, and since we know a share of their food bills while we're there. . .or would we risk offending our son-in-law with such an offer? DELA-WARE.

DEAR DELAWARE: Rather than an out-and-out offer of this nature, much better I think would be your taking the young couple out to dinner several times while you're there.

DEAR SALLY: My flance has told me that he is planning to have his uncle, who is 59 years old, serve as his best man at our wedding. I am wondering if this won't add an incongruous note to our wedding, due to the fact that all other members of the wedding party are in their early twenties. Don't you think, under these circumstances, that a 59-year-old man would be out of place? MICKY.

DEAR MICKY: Friendship does not depend upon age, nor is it ever "out of place." Since a bridegroom usually chooses his best friend for the important role of best man, whether or not that best friend happens to be a 59-year-old uncle has no bearing on the matter.

Voorhees Strives To Become An Innovative Institution

DENMARK, S. C. -- Thurs- ment at their respective ton DeLaine, Jr., director of schools. As explained by the institutional research and fi- RELCV, educational developnancial aid, represented Voorhees College at a workshop sponsored by the Regional Educational Laboratory for the Carolinas and Virginia (RELCV).

Attending the conference in Durham, North Carolina at Blair House from November 11-12 were faculty members and administrators from 21 colleges and universities in the Carolinas and Vir-

The representatives are all charged with the responsibilities of educational develop-

Two Added At FSU Library

FAYETTEVILLE - Two persons have been added to the Charles W. Chestnutt Library staff at Fayetteville State University, Mrs. N. R. Smith, librarian announced recently. Mrs. M. J. Lawrence is serv-

ing as Acquisition Librarian and Mrs. V. L. McCullough is serving as Reference Li-brarian,

Mrs. Lawrence is a native of Fort Benning, Georgia and holds the Masters of Library Science from the University of Michi-

Mrs. McCullough, a native of Arma, Kansas, is serving while Mrs. N. H. Thigpen is on leave for professional improvement, She earned the Master of Library of Science in Library Science from Case-Western Reserve University.

The additions are a continuing effort to strengthen the services of the library, Mrs. Smith said.

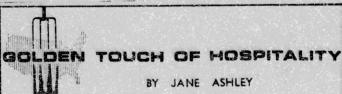
officers serve as ment assistants to the presidents and key administrators of schools in introducing research-based innovations into the academic and administrative operations

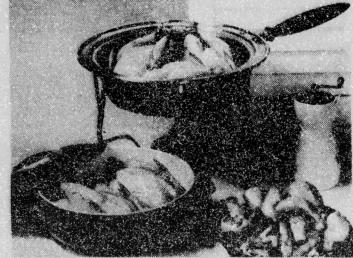
of the college. Voorhees, a developing senior college, has made great strides in attaining desirable levels of academic instruction and administrative operation. O. H. White, business manager at the Denmark, S. C. institution, recently returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended sessions designed to aid business managers in developing more facile operation of financial affairs.

In addition, Claude Green, administrative librarian at the College, and Bernard Cummings, acting chairman of the division of social sciences, attended a conference in Atlanta, sponsored by the Hill Family Foundation, centered around innovative use of original source materials on micro-film. The College recently received a new micro-film center donated by the 3M Company.

New Sleamless Flooring

An emulsion epoxy base flooring system requiring no maintenance for five years is expected to be on the market in January 1970. Federal specifications for the waterproof, seamless flooring, which can be applied by a homeowner in eight hours, are being written by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-





Chicken in French Manner

Borrowed from the French, this recipe is one answer to a gourmet meal. Delicately browned, the small chickens are simmered in an herbed wine mixture with mushrooms. The sauce is made in the same pan, using light cream and is ever so lightly thickened to a velvet smoothness with corn starch.

Chicken in Wine 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms

1 small onion, finely

chopped

1 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

1/4 cup white wine

% cup light cream

- 3 sprigs parsley I small stalk celery
- I bay leaf 1 basil leaf
- 1/4 cup margarine 4 small (11/4-pound)
- chickens

2 teaspoons corn starch Tie pursley, ceiery, basil and bay loaf together. Melt margarine in large skillet. Add chicken and cook over medium heat, turning until golden brown on all sides. Kemove. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Stir in onion, salt and pepper, then add tied vegetables and wine. Return chickens to skillet and simmer 35 minutes, or until chicken is fork tender. Remove chickens and place in serving dish; discard tied vegeta bles. Mix corn starch and light cream. Stir into pan juices in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until sauce is smooth and thickened. Do not boil. Serve with chicken, Makes

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